

China Mail

ESTABLISHED
1846

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate of the dollar demand, to-day was 11½d.

Besides the alarm system, it was also discovered that Crawford had special locks installed in the doors and strong iron bars that could be dropped across doorways. But these precautions were of no avail in his last hour. For whoever shot him and Spencer, his writing ally, did not the police say fire through one of the guarded cupola windows nor break through one of the iron-bound doors. The player walked out of the dining room, as had

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BAWLING OUT THE NEW GOLF BALL.

Put the U.S.G.A. on the
Spot

BOOTLEG OR GUTTY GOOFS.

Ring twice and ask for Charlie. Tell him you're a pal of Joe Whoozis. Then you can get your bootleg golf-balls right off the boat—old-style golf-balls that travel far and don't mind the wind.

An exaggeration, of course. But, nevertheless, now that the United States Golf Association has decreed the old 1.62-1.62 ball out of official existence in favour of the new 1.68-1.55, certain golfers have been buying the old-style ball from dealers in the contraband.

The old ball, you'll recall, had a diameter of 1.62 inches and a weight of 1.62 ounces. The new one has a diameter of 1.68 inches and a weight of 1.55 ounces.

The new ball may be bigger and, therefore, theoretically easier to hit, but it doesn't travel like the old one did, it is claimed. It adds strokes and strokes to the score and has many another bad habit. Altogether, it is producing angry and anguished walls from the locker-rooms of the land, and a revolt against the U.S.G.A. is threatened.

"The new ball sits up on the turf as 'pretty' as a strawberry on a shortcake. But you still take as much turf with your putts and still get as much distance with your slices."

"Bugs" Baer, who makes this comment in the New York American, can laugh at the great golf-ball war. But to the warriors it's no laughing matter, and in the New York Evening Journal Nan O'Reilly gives us the average golfer's slant on the business:

Those Who Won't Use It.

An official of the Metropolitan Golf Association is placed in the anomalous position of having the members of his own club in Jersey refuse to play the new ball.

At one of the leading Westchester clubs, where the members have two real championship courses, the golfers tear down the U.S.G.A. notice as fast as it is posted, and the professional, in self-defence, is stocking the old rubber-core.

Out West, the action is more concerted. The official magazine of the Oregon Golf Association, representing the men's, the women's, and the professional associations of the State, has just voiced its protests over the latest crime of the U.S.G.A.

"Just who is the U.S.G.A. making rules and regulations for, the professionals or the average players who are putting up the money to keep the courses going?" is the pertinent query asked in Oregon.

"It is about time the U.S.G.A. got off its high horse and used a little common sense if it is to retain the respect and co-operation of the golf players. It is supposed to represent."

Harsh words, these! But the tip-off is in this little story:

A golfer went to buy some balls from one of our biggest sporting-goods manufacturers, and the clerk asked him, "Old or new?"

Yet the U.S.G.A. is supposed to have bound over the ball-makers to sell only the larger and lighter sphere!

And Those Who Don't Sell It.

So here, for the first time, we meet the golf-ball bootlegger. And from George P. Hammond in the

New York Sun we hear more about him. But first Mr. Hammond tells us of the golf-clubs of America that are busy signing protests against the new ball and mailing them to the U.S.G.A.:

That does not dispose of the matter, however, for there have been more tangible steps than petition mailing.

It may have been the result of a misunderstanding, but soon after the first-of-the-year-the-Houston Country Club of Texas announced its invitation tournament in a letter which stipulated the use of the new ball was optional with the player.

One of the leading amateurs in the metropolitan district was the recipient of one of these invitations.

Presumably the U.S.G.A. was informed of the circumstance done in the Longhorn State, for through local officials of affiliated organizations the matter was ironed out, the new ball being made obligatory.

Now comes the rumour that again in the Southwest revolt is brewing, and one whisper has it that a unit in that locality has gone so far as to advertise boldly the sale and use of "bootleg" balls.

The technique of bootlegging, alas, is not difficult, and is said to pay quite a premium and one doesn't have to trek down across the Mississippi to find this native practise firmly established.

Still Bobby Likes It.

Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen like the new ball, according to John Kieran in the New York Times. But they are experts. Life, the humorous magazine, speaks out firmly for the man in the rough. In an open letter to the U.S.G.A., it says of the new ball:

It is a failure. It was a disappointment in May; it will be hated in June, and by July it will be a tyranny.

You have literally commanded the player who worked and slaved for years to break 90, to work and slave quite a bit harder to break 100.

He watches that ball leave the tee more anxiously than a father ever watched his daughter go out at night.

His very backstroke is ordered by an imagination seething with alibis.

He sees his caddy reach for his putter with the tortured mind of a patient watching his dentist reach for a new and strange and pain-laden implement.

The new ball is unjust and unfair, because it widens the gap between the expert and the dub. It may prevent a great player from turning your toughest course in a casual 66, but it will prevent many thousands of others—who make the game, make the galleries, and love the fun—from turning in that joyous 89 that means so much.

Pretty But Friendless.

In another article in the Sun Mr. Hammond reviews the many changes the golf-ball has seen from its original form as a little leather bag stuffed with feathers, to its present state. Every change in the golf-ball has met with opposition, just as all changes are met with opposition. But this time there is a difference. Previous changes in the golf-ball benefited the duffer and temporarily, at least, penalized the expert. But it is the average player who seems to suffer from this latest change. Hence these tears.

In a word, the new ball seems to be pretty nearly friendless. But not completely, at that. In The Daily News of New York, Paul Gallico rises in its defence with this spirited comment:

At Tamarack it was like a wake. They were blaming the new ball for the depression, for the weather, for their troubles, for the bottom falling out of the market.

Such crying, such snuffing, such moaning, such complaining. She won't putt, she won't drive, she won't come out of traps, she won't hold a line, she flies away in the wind.

The members were coming in, posting high scores and taking it out on the ball.

If I listened to one tale of woe I listened to fifty. The new ball did everything but bite them in the leg.

Personally, I see no reason for such wailing.

I rather like the new ball. It seems to be the same for every one.

Of course it's a grand alibi and it makes the dub happy to think he has a real complaint, but it won't stand up under examination.

Hit her and she'll go.

Slice her and she'll slice.

Hit a good shot and it's good.

Dub it and get what you deserve.

Two things happen to a sliced ball. It goes into the rough; it goes out of bounds.

Two things happen to the new ball when sliced.

It goes out of bounds or it goes into the rough.

Because it is lighter, it is more liable to go out of bounds than into the rough.

This, if you ask me, is a distinct break for the dub. He charges himself one (never two) and puts another ball down. Playing out of the rough, he is liable to take anywhere from three to six strokes.

KHAIRPUR STATE.

Ruling Family's Excess
Expenditure.

Madras, July 4.

A communique, issued by the Government of Bombay states that the Mir of Khairpur has not been superseded, nor is his deposition under contemplation.

It adds that Khairpur State is in great financial difficulties, partly due to the decrease in revenue and partly to excessive expenditure for purposes connected with the ruling family.

Mr. I. H. Taunton, I.C.S., is Minister in the Mir's service, and is practically in charge of the whole administration, owing to the Mir's voluntary prolonged absence from the State.

EAST LONDON.

African Town Wants
to Change Its Name.

There is a good deal in a name in the opinion of the people of East London, which is anxious that its name should be changed so that "it should not be confused with that portion of London which is not too savoury."

That, at any rate, is the opinion of the East London Chamber of Commerce. The chairman, Mr. I. H. King, said he had always felt that East London was very badly named. Instances were quoted of letters addressed to the town having been sent to England.

It has been decided to approach the City Council and ask that body to take the necessary steps in regard to the proposed change.

FOREST PONIES.

Being Killed to Prevent
Their Export.

The wild ponies of the New Forest will soon be no more. They are being slaughtered at the rate of thirty-five a week to prevent them from ending their days in the mines or being exported alive to Belgium.

It was stated at the annual meeting of the Southampton Branch of the R.S.P.C.A. that the Society welcomed the slaughter.

Mr. Thomas Brook, Branch Honorary Secretary, said that they were killed in a humane way and the carcasses were sent to Belgium and France. There were now only about seven hundred ponies left.

He added that ponies on Dartmoor and Exmoor were also being slaughtered.

CENSUS THRILL FOR PRAGUE.

Will Million Mark
Be Passed.

NEW CAPITAL.

Britain is not the only country thrilled with figures, Czechoslovakia is shortly expecting a census, as thorough as our own, and its people are eager to know whether Prague has yet passed the million mark.

If it has, it will be a close shave; Prague is one of the new capitals that have sprung into importance in the last twelve years, since the collapse of Austria-Hungary and its "ramshackle empire" that was once Central Europe.

At the beginning of the war, lying to the north of gay Vienna, was the provincial city of Prague, with some 400,000 inhabitants. In 1918 came the revolution. The new republic of Czechoslovakia proclaimed itself independent, with Prague as its capital.

Population Doubled.

All the Czechs and the Slovaks who had been living in Vienna and Budapest—the capitals of the old Empire—came hurrying back to their old homes.

The housing shortage was unprecedented. The Government had to force people to take lodgers. Every one who could went into the building business, and a new city grew outside the old walls to accommodate the new citizens.

That is one of the things that make Prague so interesting. In the middle, round the Charles Bridge and the river Vltava, are the buildings that made Prague beautiful in the old days.

Then there is a gap of 800 years. There are few houses just pre-war—no "Victorian" architecture as we know it.

Then comes the modern city, the new quarters that house the surplus population of a small city that has doubled its population in twelve years.

Here are the great, steel-and-concrete factories and offices, service flats, and large residential estates.

The old city still holds its sleepy, mediaeval air in the midst of all the hubbub.

The visitor wakes at dawn and looks from the window of an American hotel in the Square of Saint Wenceslaus. He can see the river, blue between its many bridges, and beyond the dark green of the Petrin Hill—Prague's Hyde Park.

He presses a bell. A smart chambermaid opens the door and brings hot water and the morning's newspapers. He dresses and goes down to eat an "English breakfast" of bacon and eggs and strong tea. A waiter holds out his hat and stick, and accepts a tip with true Western alacrity. That is modern Prague.

Simple People.

It is interesting for the visitor to Prague to see something of the life of the Czechs themselves, a simple, hard-working people. Let him go to a pivoce (beer house) near the Bethlehem Square.

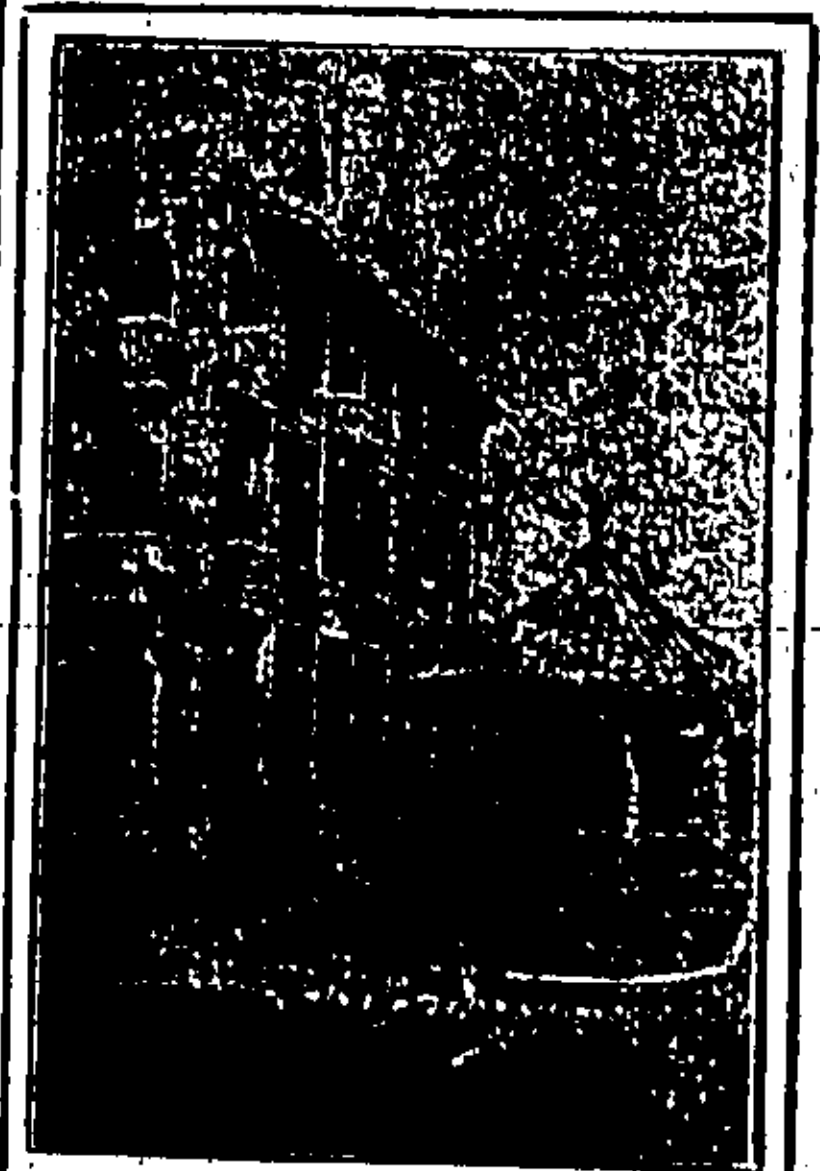
The room is crowded with work-people, students, clerks of both sexes.

A waiter staggers to where he sits at a crowded table, and deals out a foaming tankard of beer.

Every one chatters or dances. There is a space, six feet by six, cleared between the tables, in which half a dozen couples are turning round and round, vaguely to time with the band.

There is probably a dance in progress at his hotel when the sight-seer returns. Tall, graceful women in beautiful gowns are walking to and fro sedately on the arms of their partners.

He does not go into the ball-room, as he had not dressed. Round the corner in the pivoce that would have been out of place.



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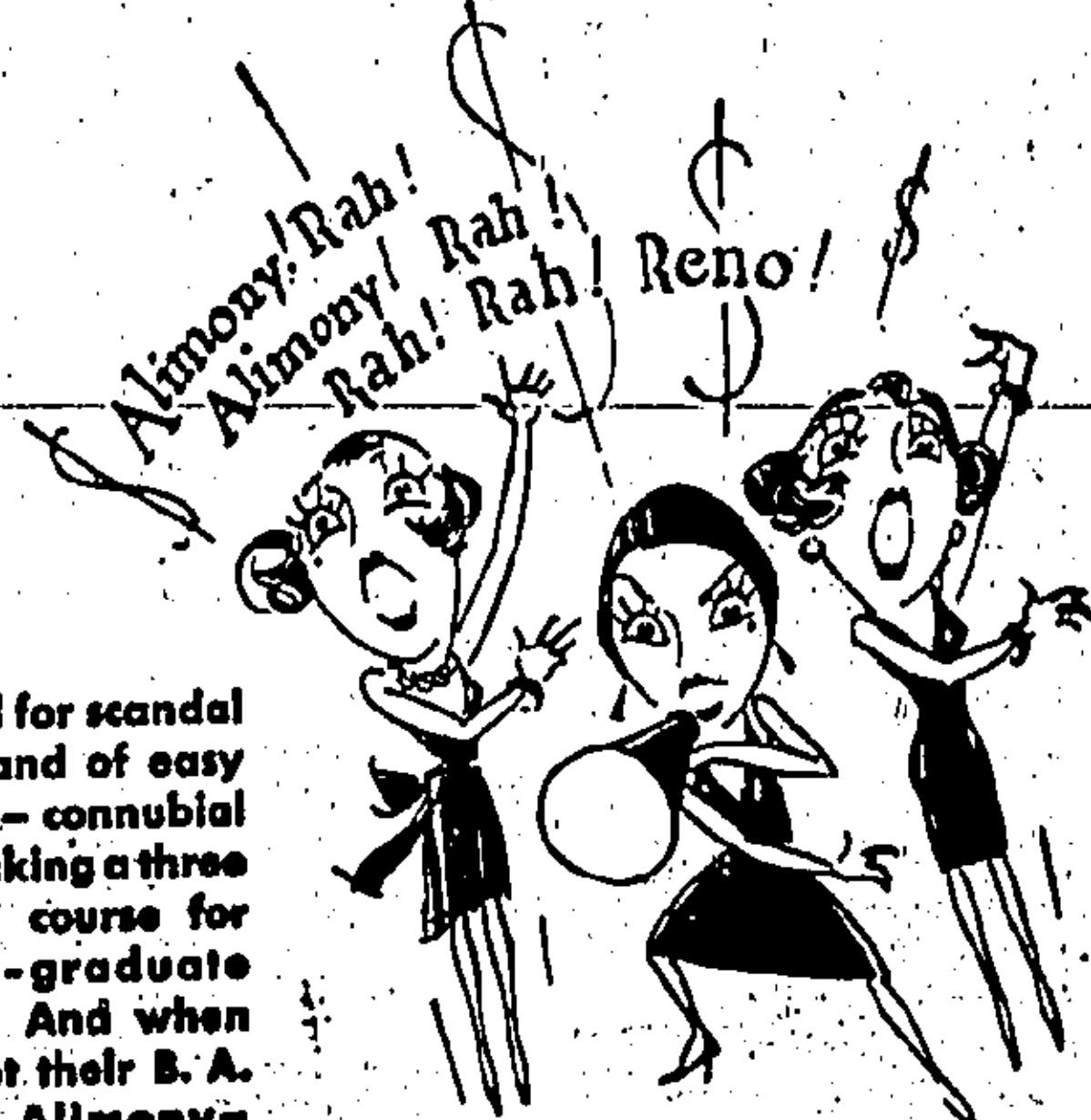
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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

RECREIO TROUNCE THE I.R.C.

Three Matches Decided in "C" Division.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

Playing at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Club de Recreio beat the Indian R.C. in the "C" Division by 8 sets to 1.

Scores:—
A. V. Remedios and E. A. Noronha (Recreio):—
beat M. O. Hoosen and S. A. R. Bux 6-2
beat A. M. Rumjahn and A. K. Sufiad 6-1
beat M. P. Madar and A. R. H. Esmail 6-1

A. A. Remedios and H. A. Noronha (Recreio):—
beat M. O. Hoosen and S. A. R. Bux 6-4
beat A. M. Rumjahn and A. K. Sufiad 6-2
beat M. P. Madar and A. R. H. Esmail 6-3

L. A. da Rocha and G. A. Noronha (Recreio):—
beat M. O. Hoosen and S. A. R. Bux 6-3
lost to A. M. Rumjahn and A. K. Sufiad 3-6
beat M. P. Madar and A. R. H. Esmail 6-1

Kowloon Indians Win.
On the Civil Service C.C. ground yesterday, the Kowloon Indians T.C. were victorious against the home team by 7½ sets to 1½.

Scores:—
Feroz Ali and Firdos Khan (K.I.T.C.):—
beat V. H. Freeman and W. Pastor 6-4
beat F. E. Matthews and B. Bickford 6-3
beat H. J. Best and C. R. Anderson 6-4

M. A. Khan and H. Singh (K.I.T.C.):—
beat V. H. Freeman and W. Pastor 6-2
beat F. E. Matthews and B. Bickford 6-4
beat H. J. Best and C. R. Anderson 6-1

Capt. Gore and S. R. Salleh (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to V. H. Freeman and W. Pastor 4-6
drew with F. E. Matthews and B. Bickford 6-6
beat H. J. Best and C. R. Anderson 6-3

MONDAY'S MATCH.

Playing in the "C" Division on Monday, the Graduates' Association defeated the Deutscher Club by 6 sets to 3.

Scores:—
Dr. Samy and Dr. Gutierrez (G.A.):—
beat W. Fischer and O. May 6-1
drew with O. Neidt and B. Soltau 6-6
beat F. Ortlepp and R. Schmidt 6-0

Dr. Sopher and H. N. Chung (G.A.):—
drew with W. Fischer and O. May 6-6
beat O. Neidt and B. Soltau 6-2
beat F. Ortlepp and R. Schmidt 6-4

H. T. Lee and Dr. K. C. Yeo (G.A.):—
lost to W. Fischer and O. May 4-6
lost to O. Neidt and B. Soltau 4-6
beat F. Ortlepp and R. Schmidt 6-4

League Table to Date.

	P.W.	D.L.	P.	A.	Pts.
Recreio	10	9	1	0	64½
Chinese R.C.	9	8	1	0	71
S.C.A.A.	7	6	0	1	48
Y.M.C.A.	9	8	0	3	48
H.E.C.C.	9	1	0	4	48
Indian R.C.	10	4	1	5	39
University	6	4	0	2	38½
Kowloon C.C.	7	4	0	3	32½
Army T.C.	7	3	0	4	22½
Radio S.C.	8	2	2	4	25½
Graduates A.	6	2	0	4	17½
Deutscher C.	7	1	1	5	14½
K.I.T.C.	4	3	7	2	13½
Craigswater	3	1	0	7	20½
C.S.C.C.	8	0	1	7	22½

H.K.F.A. COUNCIL MEETING

Election of Committee Yesterday

The first meeting of the newly elected Council of the Hong Kong Football Association was held yesterday at the Hotel Cecil. The President, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, presided. The Vice-President, Mr. P. J. Wodehouse, was also present. The Council members elected were: Messrs. R. H. Kotewall, P. J. Wodehouse, H. M. McTavish, and H. K. Lee. The Council will meet again on Monday next.

FUNG KING-CHEUNG HOME F.A. OBJECT TO INJURED.

South China Draw with Combined Services.

IN SINGAPORE.

Playing at Singapore on Sunday last, the South China football team, which has just toured Java, had bad luck against the Combined Services and could do no better than play a drawn game of three goals-all.

Lee Wal-tong, the visitors' star forward, was an absentee owing to an injury received in Java, and their clever centre forward, Fung King-cheung, was injured in the first half after scoring two goals and had to remain a spectator throughout the rest of the game. The third goal for the visitors was scored by Ip Pak-wa.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

WATER POLO—To-day—Division I—V.R.C. v. Kowloon.
LAWN TENNIS—To-day—"B" Division—South China A.A. v. Army T.C.; M.B.K. v. Chinese R.C.; "C" Division—University v. Civil Service C.C.; Hong Kong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; Craigswater C.C. v. Recreio; Mixed Doubles—Kowloon C.C. v. United Services R.C.; Recreio v. Ladies' R.C.
Saturday—"B" Division—M.B.K. v. South China A.A.; "C" Division—Army T.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C.; South China A.A. v. Y.M.C.A.; University v. Deutscher Club.

LAWN BOWLS—Saturday—Division I—C.C.C. v. Talkoo; K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.; Kowloon Dock Police v. K.B.G.C.; Recreio; Division II—Talkoo v. C.C.C.; C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.; Recreio v. K.B.G.C.; Yacht Club v. Electric R.C.

ABROAD.

CRICKET—To-day, To-morrow and Friday—
Essex v. Lancashire.
Warwickshire v. Notts.
Hampshire v. Surrey.
Kent v. Leicestershire.
Sussex v. Somerset.
Glamorgan v. Yorkshire.
Derbyshire v. Northamptonshire.
Combined Services v. New Zealand.
Worcestershire v. Middlesex.
Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.
Essex v. Somerset.
Lancashire v. Notts.
Surrey v. Kent.
Hampshire v. New Zealand.
Glamorgan v. Northamptonshire.
Gloucester v. Yorkshire.
Derbyshire v. Middlesex.
Worcestershire v. Sussex.
Leicestershire v. Warwickshire.

GOLF—To-day to Friday—Scottish Amateur Championship at Prestwick.
RACING—Friday—Liverpool Summer Cup.
LAWN TENNIS—Friday—Davis Cup Challenge Round in Paris.

U.S. BAN STILL ON CARNERA.

Follows Him Across Canada.

"CIRCUS" PREVENTION.

New York, June 20.
Even in Canada, where he has taken refuge from the American boxing organisations, Camerna has been followed by a warning from the New York Commission that he must engage in no more fights in their territory until he has given certain explanations to the commission, which has cancelled his fight fixed for July 6 against Pedro Corri. The commission declined to give their reasons, but it is learned that Corri is regarded as a totally unsuitable opponent, and the commission wishes to prevent any repetition of the "Camerna circus" which ran through the States last year—Press Association Foreign Special.

(President) the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall and Mr. P. J. Wodehouse (Vice-Presidents).
Emergency Committee—Messrs. R. H. Kotewall, H. M. McTavish, and H. K. Lee.
Referees Committee—Messrs. G. May, T. O. Stokes and J. W. Baldwin.
League Management Committee—Messrs. G. May, Wong Ka-chun, and J. W. Baldwin.
The Council will meet again on Monday next.

HOME F.A. OBJECT TO BROADCASTING.

Only the Cup Final Exempted.

1932 OLYMPIAD.

The Council of the Football Association at their Summer meeting at Southampton appointed, on the recommendation of the Finance and General Purposes Committee, a committee consisting of Sir Charles Clegg, Messrs. John McKenna, Arthur Kingscott, C. E. Sutcliffe, and W. C. Cuff, to consider and communicate with the Chancellor of the Exchequer with a view to football grounds being exempted from the payment of land tax under the provisions of the Acts. Sir Charles Clegg, the president, reminded the Council that under the existing legislation and by way of income tax and entertainment tax Association football clubs substantially contributed to the taxation of the country. He mentioned that each year upwards of £100,000 is raised and subscribed to charities; that where clubs are incorporated, the rules of the association provide that a larger dividend than 7½ per cent. must not be paid, and that in case of dissolution the surplus assets shall be given to national or local charitable institutions.

In connection with the request of the Football League clubs that in the interest of smaller clubs, broadcasting of League and Cup matches be prohibited, the Council adopted the following recommendation of the Finance and General Purposes Committee: "That broadcasting of our competitions and representative matches be not permitted, except the final tie."

CHINA MAY NOT BE REPRESENTED.

Depends Upon Reply from Authorities.

1932 OLYMPIAD.

Shanghai, July 16.
Whether China will be represented in the 1932 World's Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles hinges upon the reply to the inquiry made by the officials of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation. The reply from the authorities of the Meit is expected here in a day or two.

As previously announced the Federation has decided to send an association football team to Los Angeles for the Olympic Games next year, but the complete programme recently received by the local body does not show that association football is to be included. This aroused the doubt of the Federation officials who immediately cabled to Los Angeles, asking for confirmation. Although the cable was sent two days ago, no reply has yet been received.

The Federation is anxious to know definitely one way or the other, because preparations to send a soccer team over, are already under way, and they would be useless efforts if the particular game is not included in the Los Angeles programme.

The officials of the Federation declared that should soccer be excluded in the world games, China will not be represented in the 1932 Olympiad as an active competitor, as the standard of the Chinese athletes has not yet come up to their standard in other forms of sport for world competition.

SCHMELING UNDER OCULIST'S ORDERS.

Not Even to Train for Next Three Months.

NO TITLE FIGHT.

Berlin, July 14.
The prospects of a titular match between Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera in September faded away today, when Schmeling's oculist warned him that he must refrain from boxing, even in training, for at least two or three months. Schmeling said that Stribling, his trainer, had threatened to leave him during the first rounds of their fight on July 8. Associated Press.

AT THE STAR

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

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A red-hot romance that explains the good and bad in youth's new code of morals!

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Take it from Bill and Molly, love and marriage isn't what it was. They changed a long engagement to a three-hour courtship; the church to a dance hall; the organ to a saxophone; and the wedding march to red-hot jazz. An intensely human picture, full of human drama and human comedy. You'll love it.

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BRIEF CRICKET NEWS

WOOLLEY'S EFFORT
AT FOLKSTONE.

DEANE'S RESIGNATION.

Fareical Conclusion to
County Match.

AMERICAN TOURISTS.

In putting together a total of 621 for nine wickets before N. Haig declared, Middlesex made the highest total of the season when playing against Notts at Trent Bridge. To Hendren, Haig, and Sims belonged the chief credit for their side's great performance. Hendren and Sims, when Middlesex resumed 135 behind with seven wickets to fall, took the score along at a fine pace, and not until their fourth wicket partnership had realised 210 did Sims fall to a catch practically on the boundary. Giving no chance, Sims hit eight 4's in his 82.

Notts had to wait a long time for their next success, for Hendren, having completed his 1,000 runs for the season, continued as brightly as ever, and Haig, getting to 50 in 35 minutes, helped to take Middlesex ahead with six wickets in hand. This stand increased the total by 200, and then Hendren, growing restless, put up a catch in the deep field.

Hendren's 232, besides being his highest innings of the year, was the second biggest made by any batsman this season, falling 18 short of the 250 by Percy Holmes for Yorkshire, against Warwickshire at Edgbaston. Making his runs out of 417 in 5 hours and 40 minutes, Hendren offered not the semblance of a chance. He hit one 6 and twenty-one 4's.

Haig, even to leave, took only 2 hours over his 125—his first 100 of the season. Though he might have been caught by Carr at long-on when 91, he made no other real mistake. His figures included two 6's and ten 4's.

In the match no fewer than 1,118 runs were scored, and only 19 wickets went down.

Following the farcical conclusion of the match between Kent and Yorkshire, an interesting question was keenly debated by members of the two teams.

The game was lost and won in a single over after the players had been detained at Folkestone overnight. Kent, who were hopelessly behind, had only one wicket to fall when play started, but F. E. Greenwood, the Yorkshire captain, instructed his side to change into flannels for the task of capturing it, and he himself bowled the opening over. Freeman, the last batsman, ran down the pitch, and as he misread the ball, was easily stumped.

In circumstances such as these, it was asked, could not Kent have declared their innings closed on the previous night in order to lose the match? There is no cricket law which debars a captain from taking such a course, and it would assuredly have been more dignified than the farce which resulted. To resign honourably when the position is hopeless is a recognised way of ending certain other pastimes. Why not in the case of cricket?

Quite a number of first-class

cricketers have become enthusiastic aviators. Peter Eckersley, the Lancashire captain, owns a plane and does not fail to utilise it whenever possible. Then B. H. Lyon, the Gloucestershire captain, is doing a lot of flying, and is usually accompanied by Hammond, another convert to aviation.

Frank Woolley at Folkestone, in the second stage of Kent's match with Warwickshire accomplished one of the most, if not the most, brilliant of the many batting triumphs he has enjoyed in the course of his memorable career. Going in when Kent, 67 in arrears, had lost one wicket without a run, he soon found that he could expect little help from his colleagues. One after another the Kent batsmen failed to completely before the bowling of Mayer that half the side were out for 34 runs.

The desperate nature of the position, however, brought out from the famous left-hander play of such exceptional skill that, with everything depending upon his efforts, he, in a little over two hours, actually scored 103 out of a total of 144, and carried out his bat. This innings was Woolley's fourth 100 this season, his previous three-figure scores having been 108 against Lancashire at Manchester, 138 against Yorkshire at Bradford, and 156 against Northamptonshire at Tonbridge.

H. G. Deane, the former South African captain and one of the selectors for the Test teams against England and Australia, has decided completely to sever his connection with South African cricket. He has announced his resignation from the selection committee which chose the team to tour Australia last Autumn. It is stated that his resignation is due to business reasons. Deane, it will be remembered, announced his retirement from first-class cricket some time ago, but on the urgent representations of the South African cricket authorities, he "came back" to captain South Africa against England last year.

It is almost certain that a South American cricket team will play a series of matches in Britain in the Summer of 1932. The touring party will be composed of nine players from the Argentine, four from Brazil and one from Chile.

Fixtures with good British sides have been arranged by Messrs. H. D. Swan and E. W. S. Thomson, the hon. secretary of the Argentine, who will act as manager.

The position of Notts as second in the county cricket championship table in a year of special efforts to make cricket brighter would seem to be justified by the number of sixes hit by their players. The number already totals 89 the list of six-hitters, being headed by Voce with 25, Larwood following with 18, Carr with 17, Barratt with 13, Arthur Staples with five, and Walker, Hardstaff Lilley, and S. Staples with one each. With Lilley in instead of Wheat every player in the side has scored a century in first-class cricket.

Kemp-Welch and Ratcliffe, opened the Cambridge innings against Oxford at Lord's, and after a careful start, soon settled down to give

a display of hard hitting. The in the side has scored a century in an hour and a half and just missed putting the third half century on the board, for at 149 Owen Smith broke up the partnership by having Kemp-Welch caught by Scott (149-1-8). The Cambridge captain had scored mainly through drives and hits to leg and reached the rails nine times. He opened shakily, giving a chance to Hone at fine-leg when he had made 11. Subsequently he gave a very attractive display, hitting nine 4's and incidentally completing his 1,000 runs for the season. Ratcliffe was not out with 59 at the fall of the first wicket, immediately after which the lunch interval was taken.

On resumption after lunch Ratcliffe and Hazlegrig put on 71 for the second wicket, which fell at 220. Ratcliffe played a steady and sound game for his double century. He gave a chance to Bradshaw at forward short-leg when he had made 179. Scoring mainly through off-drives and pulls, he was at the wicket for 5 hours 35 minutes, and hit no less than twenty-one 4's.

In the match between Surrey and Cambridge University at the Oval, Sheffield, the Surrey bowler, grazed the leg-stump when Hazlegrig was batting, but the ball did not fall to the ground. After inspecting its position on the stumps, the umpire, F. Walden, ruled that it had been dislodged, and the University batsman was given out.

This is in accordance with an M.C.C. instruction to umpires, arising by an extraordinary coincidence, from a similar happening on the same ground between the same sides, Surrey and Cambridge University, almost exactly seven years ago, on June 26, 1924.

Since the larger stumps necessitated deeper grooves to carry the balls, other instances have occurred, and in order to avoid further repetitions many counties have adopted stumps with tops that slope away from the groove.

It is with great regret that we read that Herbert Strudwick, most famous of all England's wicket-keepers, has been stricken with a sudden illness and is confined to bed at his home. He is slightly better after his first lapse but his condition is causing some anxiety.

Since his retirement from the Surrey eleven Strudwick has been scoring for the county for whom he "kept" for over 20 years.

He was in the scorer's box at Manchester when he was taken ill. He was straight-away sent back to London by the earliest train and has been in bed ever since.

At first it was thought he had been poisoned, but it has now been discovered that he has been attacked by a little-known germ. Strudwick, who was playing in Test matches in Australia before the War, is 51.

YORKSHIRE'S DECISIVE WIN OVER NOTTS

GREAT BOWLING BY BOWES
AND ROBINSON

HOLMES'S CENTURY.

GLOUCESTER WIN EXCITING VICTORY
TO GAIN SECOND PLACE

WARWICKSHIRE'S VICTORY.

London, Yesterday.

Yorkshire gained an appreciable lead in the County Championship to-day when they defeated their nearest rivals, Notts, by the convincing margin of nine wickets. It was, indeed, a triumph on foreign soil and well lived up to the high traditions of Yorkshire cricket.

Batting first the home county were dismissed for 201, Bowes, the bespectacled fast bowler, claiming seven victims for 80 runs. F. E. Greenwood applied the closure to Yorkshire's innings when only 3 runs ahead with four wickets in hand. This daring policy against such a strong team as Notts was fully justified as their second innings total indicates. Notts were dismissed for 95 runs, their lowest total of the season. Emmott Robinson was the cause of the debacle, claiming 7 wickets for 27 runs with his fast-medium deliveries. Yorkshire found little difficulty in compiling the 95 runs for victory. In scoring 133, Holmes registered his second three-figure innings in County Championship matches, his previous effort being 250 against Warwickshire.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished during the week-end cricket programme:—

Holmes (Yorkshire).....133
L. B. Croom (N.Z.).....105
Croom (Warwick).....105
Dacre (Gloucester).....90

Bowling.
Ryan (Glamorgan).....11 for 99
Freeman (Kent).....11 for 102
Paine (Warwick).....8 for 44
Goddard (Gloucester).....8 for 79
Robinson (Yorkshire).....7 for 27
C. F. W. Allcott (N.Z.).....7 for 50
Bowes (Yorkshire).....7 for 80
Parker (Gloucester).....6 for 64
Durston (Middlesex).....6 for 68
Mitchell (Derbyshire).....6 for 79
Tate (Sussex).....5 for 24
J. C. Clay (Glamorgan).....5 for 31
Bowley (Sussex).....5 for 42
Kennedy (Hampshire).....5 for 57
E. C. White (Somerset).....5 for 59
C. S. Marriott (Kent).....4 for 44
C. S. Marriott (Kent).....4 for 44
* wickets taken in both innings.

With the leaders in conflict Gloucestershire journeyed to Chesterfield and there brought off a great

victory by the narrow margin of 18 runs. The visitors took first use of the wicket, and, thanks to a contribution of 90 from Dacre, compiled 217 runs against the wiles of Mitchell. Derbyshire made a spirited effort to snatch a lead on the first innings but clever bowling by Goddard (8 for 79) frustrated their plans in the nick of time. With a lead of only 7 runs on the first innings Gloucestershire set their opponents the task of scoring 199 runs in the fourth innings for victory. It looked as if Derbyshire would manage it, but Parker proved irresistible, and they were dismissed for 180.

In scoring 105 at Peterborough, Croom, the Warwickshire batsman, registered his fifth century in Championship matches and was largely responsible for his county's big victory over Northants. Paine came into the lime-light again and captured eight wickets for just under 5 runs apiece to dismiss Northants for 82 in their second venture.

Full results as cabled by Reuter were as follows:—

Warwickshire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 70 runs at Peterborough.

Scores:—

Warwick: 325 (Croom 105).

Northants: 174 and 82 (Paine 8 for 44).

Yorkshire beat Notts by nine wickets at Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

Scores:—

Notts: 201 (Bowes 7 for 80);

95 (Robinson 7 for 27).

Yorkshire: 204 for 6 dec. (Holmes 133);

93 for one wicket.

Sussex beat Leicestershire by 184 runs at Brighton.

Scores:—

Sussex: 155 and 255 for 8 dec.

Leicestershire: 66 (Tate 5 for 24);

170 (Bowley 5 for 42).

Gloucestershire beat Derbyshire by 18 runs at Chesterfield.

Scores:—

Gloucester: 217 (Dacre 90, Mitchell 8 for 79)

and 191.

Derbyshire: 210 (Goddard 8 for 79);

180 (Parker 6 for 64).

Hampshire beat Somersetshire by four wickets at Bournemouth.

Scores:—

Somerset: 119 (Kennedy 5 for 57) and 192.

Hampshire: 191 (J. C. White 5 for 59) and 121 for 6.

Lancashire drew with Surrey at the Oval.

Scores:—

Lancashire: 153 for 9.

Century List.

The following have scored centuries in the County Championship competition this season:—

Holmes (Yorkshire v. Warwick) 250

Holmes (Yorkshire v. Notts) 133

Hendren (Middlesex v. Notts) 129

Hendren (Middlesex v. Warwick) 129

Hendren (Middlesex v. Sussex) 125

Hendren (Middlesex v. Gloucester) 117

Hendren (Middlesex v. Warwick) 100

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Kent) 230

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Somerset) 183

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Warwick) 129

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Middlesex) 120

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Hampshire) 107

Parker (Hants v. Essex) 200

Woolley (Kent v. Yorkshire) 188

Woolley (Kent v. Northants) 168

Woolley (Kent v. Warwick) 103

Sandham (Surrey v. Glamorgan) 175

Sandham (Surrey v. Somerset) 131

Sandham (Surrey v. Derby) 107

G. T. S. Steyns (Middlesex v. Warwick) 170

Hammond (Gloucester v. Somerset) 168

Hammond (Gloucester v. Notts) 103

Hammond (Gloucester v. Warwick) 100

Hammond (Gloucester v. Worcester) 100

Shepherd (Surrey v. Essex) 167

Shepherd (Surrey v. Warwick) 149

Hopwood (Lancashire v. Surrey) 165

Hopwood (Lancashire v. Warwick) 126

Langridge, J. (Sussex v. Glamorgan) 161

Walters (Worcester v. Northants) 153

Dacre (Gloucester v. Northants) 165

Dacre (Gloucester v. Warwick) 119

Dacre (Gloucester v. Somerset) 100

K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Essex) 133

K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Kent) 127

K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Surrey) 162

K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Essex) 140

K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Leicestershire) 112

K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Northants) 112

C. C. Case (Somerset v. Surrey) 155

C. C. Case (Somerset v. Hants) 131

C. C. Case (Somerset v. Kent) 131

Hearn (Middlesex v. Leicestershire) 152

Hearn (Middlesex v. Glamorgan) 104

Hearn (Middlesex v. Glamorgan) 101

Hobbs (Surrey v. Warwick) 147

Hobbs (Surrey v. Somerset) 128

Hobbs (Surrey v. Sussex) 117

Hobbs (Surrey v. Glamorgan) 105

Hobbs (Surrey v. Derby) 105

Lee (Derby v. Essex) 147

* denotes not out.

† scored in his benefit match.

‡ A Century scored in each innings.

§ A Century scored in each innings.

|| A Century scored in each innings.

¶ A Century scored in each innings.

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||||||| A Century scored in each innings.

M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan v. Essex) 144

Bowley (Sussex v. Surrey) 144

Bowley (Sussex v. Essex) 137

Bowley (Sussex v. Lancs) 105

Tyldesley (Essex v. Gloucester) 103

Tyldesley (Essex v. Lancashire) 102

Tyldesley (Essex v. Kent) 128

Tyldesley (Essex v. Lancashire) 128

A. W. Carr (Notts v. Northants) 140

A. W. Carr (Notts v. Somerset) 127

A. W. Carr (Notts v. Middlesex) 102

C. T. Bray (Essex v. Glamorgan) 122

C. T. Bray (Essex v. Northants) 100

Head (Hampshire v. Northants) 106

Head (Hampshire v. Sussex) 106

F. G. H. Fender (Surrey v. Somerset) 133

F. G. H. Fender (Surrey v. Derby) 100

Iddon (Lancashire v. Middlesex) 137

Smith (Derby v. Essex) 131

Timmins (Northants v. Hants) 129

Eastman (Essex v. Glamorgan) 122

Arnold (Hants v. Gloucester) 111

Arnold (Hants v. Northants) 106

V. W. C. Jupp (Northants v. Hampshire) 128

V. W. C. Jupp (Northants v. Hants) 101

Harding (Kent v. Lancashire) 111

Walker (Notts v. Somerset) 125

Walker (Notts v. Northants) 102

Bucat (Surrey v. Warwick) 125

Leyland (Yorkshire v. Surrey) 124

N. Haig (Middlesex v. Notts) 123

E. V. Dawson (Leicester v. Gloucester) 123

Shipman (Leicester v. Middlesex) 120

Rev. J. H. Parsons (Warwick v. Lancashire) 119

Rev. J. H. Parsons (Warwick v. Somerset) 106

Mitchell (Yorkshire v. Hampshire) 119

Nichol (Worcester v. Middlesex) 116

Asill (Leicester v. Sussex) 115

Storer (Derby v. Surrey) 115

Alderman (Derby v. Surrey) 113

Staples, A. (Notts v. Yorkshire) 131

Staples, A. (Notts v. Somerset) 113

Bakewell (Northants v. Gloucester) 134

Bakewell (Northants v. Glamorgan) 113

Gibbons (Worcester v. Northants) 113

Gibbons (Worcester v. Derby) 109

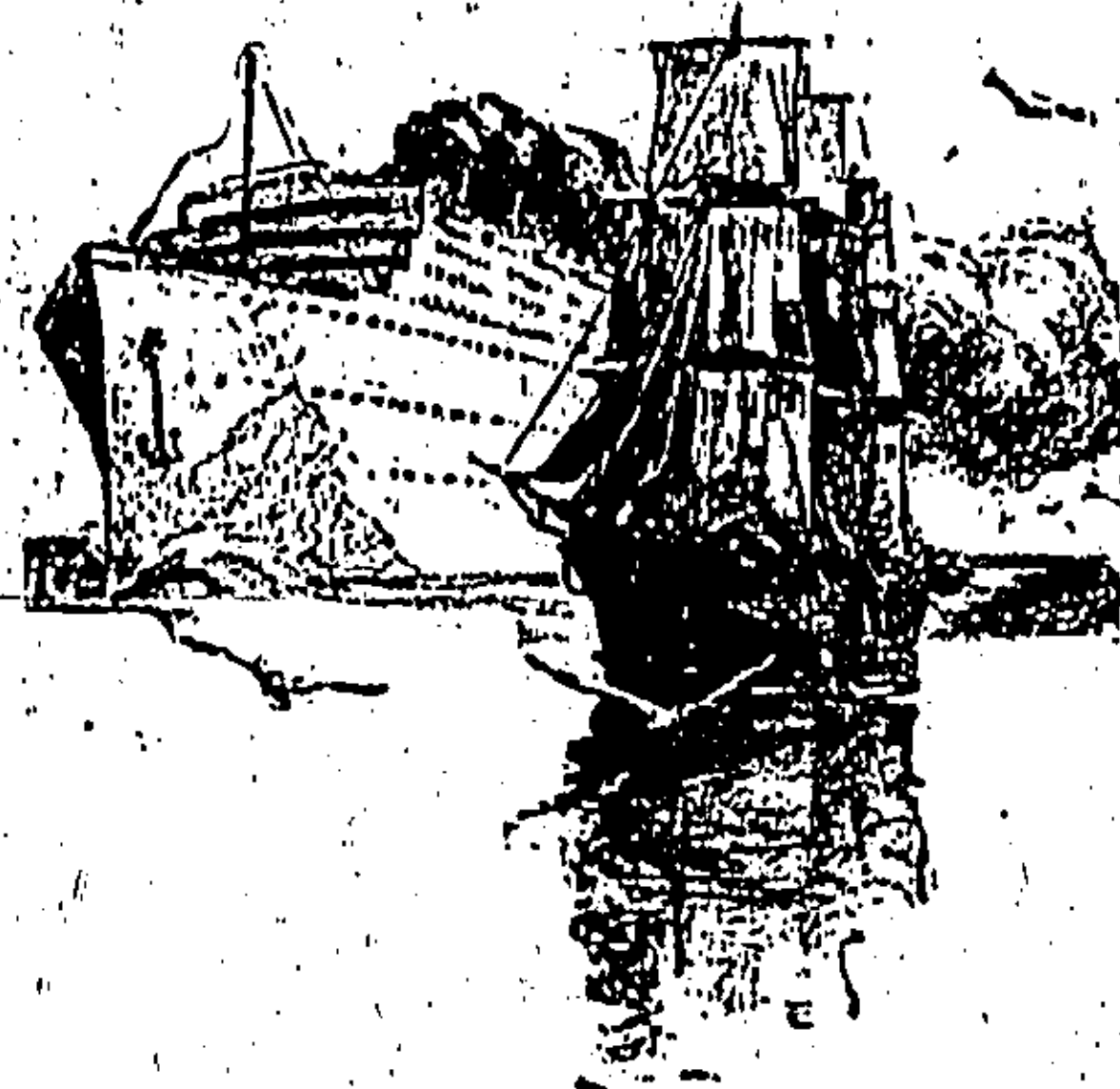
Gibbons (Worcester v. Notts) 110

Lee (Somerset v. Northants) 113

Ames (Kent v. Sussex) 112

Bell (Glamorgan v. Essex) 109

Lee (Middlesex v. Glamorgan) 107

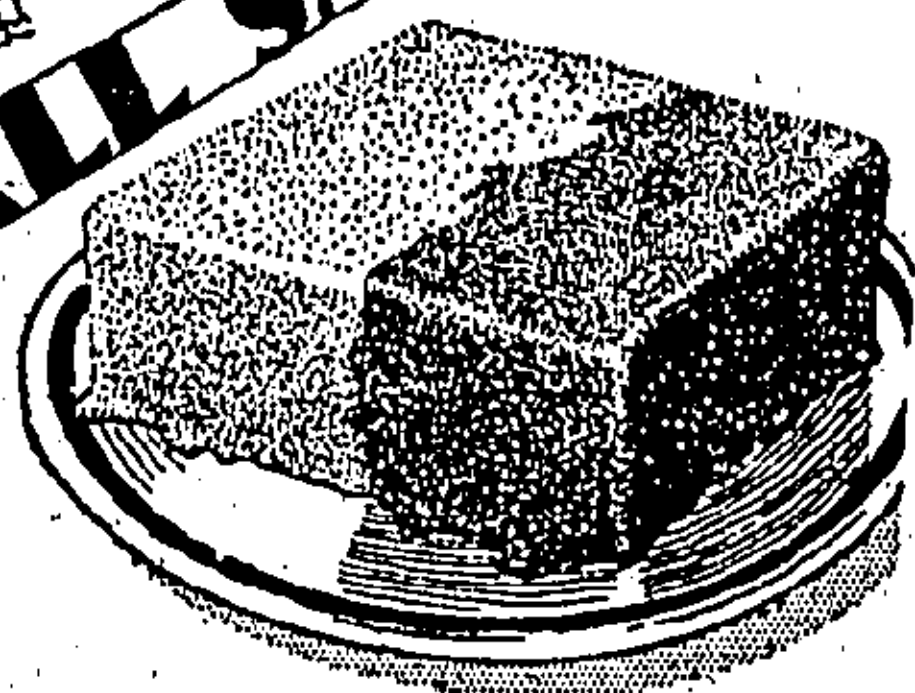


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Hong Kong, Wednesday, July 22, 1931.

Foreigners in China.

If the news of the arrest by
the Chinese of Dr. Francis
Tucker, superintendent of the
American Board Mission Hospi-
tal at Tehchow, had been known
to Senator Roy Pittman before
he addressed a Hong Kong audi-
ence yesterday, he might have
been influenced to change the
tenor of some of his comments
on the Occident and the Orient.
The arrest follows a public agita-
tion "against Imperial demon-
stration," which, again, was the
sequel to the fatal shooting of a
Chinese who was attempting to
rob the hospital, where recently
a number of robberies has taken
place. The local Kuomintang,
we are informed, is demanding
that Dr. Tucker should die and
the Chinese authorities have re-
fused to hand him over to the
American Consulate.

In the midst of the perturba-
tion created by the disappearance
of Mr. John Thorburn, the Brit-
on, the Tucker incident cannot
but raise the ire of foreigners—
if not that of their diplomatic re-
presentatives—throughout China.
With the conflict between Canton
and Nanking we may be told that
the higher Chinese authorities
have their hands too full to de-
vote any time and attention to
the fate of a solitary Briton or
an individual American. And
beyond barren protests on paper
it may be found that the British
Foreign Office and the Senate
Foreign Affairs Committee are
too deeply concerned with the
economic crisis in America and
Europe to make a genuine im-

perial demonstration" compelling
China to account satisfactorily
for the disappearance of Mr.
John Thorburn and to observe
strict international legal proce-
dure in regard to Dr. Tucker.

These unfortunate incidents,
coupled with the fact that the
murderers of foreign missionaries
are still at large, demonstrate the
utter inability of the Chinese to
afford adequate protection for
lives of foreigners throughout
the country. This is to be regret-
ted no less from China's own
viewpoint if she seriously con-
sidered that extrajudicial must go
on a date fixed by China herself.
In all other countries where extra-
judicial has been abolished the due
protection of the foreigner is
assured. At the present rate of
progress in China in this matter
it will certainly be not years but
decades before she has sufficient-
ly put her own house in order to
deserve consideration to the ex-
trajudicial question. The indictment
against her in respect of wanton
outrages against foreigners is
steadily growing instead of
diminishing in any degree, but
with the supineness of the Powers
little improvement can be expect-
ed. This supineness is construed
by certain of the Chinese authori-
ties as weakness—hence their in-
difference when called upon to
take adequate steps to remedy
the existing unsatisfactory posi-
tion in regard to the protection
of foreigners.

News in Brief.

Whilst asleep on a bunk in 3,
Nullah Road a man named Wong
Wah (28), accidentally fell out,
and sustained internal injuries
which necessitated his removal to
the Kwong Wah Hospital.

Yung Shu-ting, manager of the
M. Y. San Co., has notified the
Police that a box of his delivered
goods to the Yue Wo Yuen shop,
for which he collected \$370.64.
He is alleged to have since
absconded.

The body of a newly born Chi-
nese female baby was found in a
lane at the rear of Yiu Wa Street,
Wanchai. A woman stated to be
a widow living in Morrison Hill,
was arrested, and subsequently sent
to hospital.

Alighting from a Hong Kong
Hotel motor bus in Des Vaux Road
Central, near Ice House Street,
yesterday, Lam Hing (18), a ser-
vant girl of 82 Second Street, suf-
fered concussion, and was removed
to the Government Civil Hospital.

On Monday one Chinese case of
typhoid fever and one non-Chinese
case of diphtheria were notified.
Yesterday one non-Chinese case of
scarlet fever was reported from
Kowloon. This is only the third
case of scarlet fever this year.

The Hong Kong & Shanghai
Banking Corporation have received
the following wire from their Lon-
don Office:—"The J. F. Schroder
Bank, Bremen, which has closed its
doors, is not in any way connected
with either the firm of J. Henry
Schroder, London, or the J. H.
Schroder Banking Corporation of
New York."

An accident, involving the death
of Lam Kam-chue (30) a coolie,
occurred in the Chief Engineer's
factory at the Royal Naval Dock-
yard yesterday. The man was
engaged in oiling a shafting which
was in motion. He lost his
balance and fell 30 feet down. He
succumbed to his injuries shortly
after.

Alleged to have stolen 12 pieces
of clothing valued at \$35, Chui Nam
was convicted at the Kowloon
Magistrate's court this morning and
sent to jail for six months, with hard
labour. The articles were the
property of Lui Sheung-on, a wo-
man. Defendant was stated to
have an accomplice who was seen
to be carrying a bag. This man,
however, escaped.

SGT. ROBERTS.

Funeral at Happy
Valley.

MILITARY HONOURS.

The funeral of Sergeant
Roberts, of the Hong Kong Police
Force, took place at Happy Valley
last night, being accorded military
honours. The Rev. Neville Watkins
conducted the service at the grave-
side.

Mrs. Roberts, the widow, attend-
ed, as did the Inspector-General of
Police, Superintendents P. P. J.
Wodehouse and T. Murphy, Chief
Inspector Grant, Inspectors Clarke,
McLellan, Lane, Munroe, and many
other members of the Police Force.
The large number of beautiful
wreaths testified to the esteem in
which Sergeant Roberts was held,
both by his colleagues and his many
friends outside the Force.

TIRED OF LIFE.

Spinster Attempts to
Commit Suicide.

RESCUED BY SEAMAN.

Last night Wong Siu-lam aged
20 years, a spinster living at the
Lok Hoi Tung Boarding House, is
alleged to have attempted to com-
mit suicide by jumping into the
harbour from the ferry launch
Meridian Star. She was rescued
by a seaman on the ferry, and
taken to hospital.

Another woman, Ng Mel-ling,
living at 151, Johnston Road, Wan-
chai, is alleged to have tried to
end her life by taking an overdose
of opium. She is now a patient in
the Government Civil Hospital.

A MARINE NUISANCE

Lying Inshore Without
Permits.

FINE TO BE RAISED.

Four boat people this morning
pleaded "guilty" before the Hon.
Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired),
at the Marine Court, to charges of
lying inshore without permits at
various prohibited areas.

Two of the accused who were
first offenders were fined \$5 each,
and the other two, who had pre-
vious convictions for similar
offences, were ordered to pay \$20
each.

After dealing with the cases, his
Worship said: "since going on
the Bench again after his return
from India he had found that
cases of lying inshore were being
brought up every day."

Apparently a fine of \$5 was not
sufficient to abate the nuisance,
therefore he gave warning that as
from Monday next the fine for such
offence would be raised to \$10, and
he proposed to continue to in-
crease the fine until a sum was
reached at which this illegal action
would cease.

THEFT FROM DOCK.

Taikoo Labourer Sent
to Jail.

Inspector G. A. Stimson this
morning charged a Chinese before
Mr. W. Schofield, in the Central
Police Court with the theft of a
quantity of brass from the Taikoo
Dockyard. He pleaded guilty.

Inspector Stimson said that ac-
cused was arrested by a watchman
carrying the brass in a parcel
under his left arm. When search-
ed another piece of brass was
found tied to his leg. The brass
had evidently been newly cut.

Accused stated that he had been
working at Taikoo Docks for ten
years.
Inspector Stimson: He is only a
casual labourer, and not perma-
nent.
Sentence of one month's hard
labour was passed.

BRITISH POLICY IN PALESTINE.

Loan for Agricultural
Development.

PARLIAMENT'S GUARANTEE.

Rugby, Yesterday.
Dr. Drummond Shiels, the Col-
onial Under-Secretary, announced
in the House of Commons to-day
that a dispatch had been sent to
the High Commissioner for
Palestine outlining the steps to
be taken to give effect to the Gov-
ernment's policy regarding agri-
cultural development and land
settlement in that country.

The dispatch says that the
funds required are to be found by
a loan, which the Government
will ask Parliament to guarantee.
The Government will appoint a
Director of Development and the
nucleus of his staff at an early
date.

The Jewish Agency and Arab
executive will be invited to
nominate one member each to as-
sist in an advisory capacity.

The Director will prepare a re-
gister of Arabs displaced in con-
sequence of the land they occu-
pied falling into Jewish hands.—
British Wireless Service.

DR. TUCKER UNDER ARREST.

Kuomintang Demands
His Life.

TAKEN TO TSINANFU.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Following a public agitation
and an "anti-Imperialist demon-
stration" the Chinese authorities
in Shantung have arrested Dr.
Francis Tucker, the respected
Superintendent of the American
Board Mission at Tehchow and
have taken him to Tsinanfu. Up
to the present they have refused
to hand him over to the Ameri-
can Consulate.

On the night of July 11, Dr.
Tucker shot and killed a Chi-
nese who was attempting to rob
the Hospital where recently a
number of robberies had taken
place. The local Kuomintang is
demanding, among other things,
that Dr. Tucker should die.—
Reuter.

MILKMAN FINED.

Failed to Affix Labels
on Tins.

UNFIT FOR INFANTS.

Before Mr. W. Schofield in the
Central Magistracy this morning,
Lee Lai-kiu, of 11, Cochrane Street,
was summoned at the instance of
the Sanitary Department for hav-
ing failed to affix labels on tins of
milk to the effect that the milk
was skimmed and unfit for chil-
dren under the age of one year.
Defendant admitted the offence.

Sanitary Inspector Sherriff in-
formed the Magistrate that there
were two to three dozen tins in
the shop, and they were sold at
24 cents a tin. The milk was not
fit for babies at all.

A fine of \$20 was imposed.

MASTER FINED.

Illegal Whistling of
a Launch.

TO ATTRACT ATTENTION.

Kwong Mun, described on the
charge sheet as master of the
steam launch Kwong Yat, was this
morning charged before the Hon.
Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired),
with unlawfully using the steam
whistle of the launch for a pur-
pose other than for the navigation
of the vessel, at noon on July 15.
He pleaded "guilty."

His Worship inquired why the
accused was sounding the whistle.
Sergeant W. Stewart, of the
Water Police, said that the launch
was proceeding down the southern
fairway bound for Yau-mat and
the whistle was sounded to attract
the attention of cargo boats along-
side ships which might want to be
towed to shore.

The Magistrate imposed a fine
of \$10, or, in default, one week's
hard labour.

SINGAPORE BASE.

Wellington, Yesterday.

The Premier, Mr. Forbes, in-
itiating a debate on the results of
the last Imperial Conference,
stressed the importance which
New Zealand attached to the
Singapore naval base, and re-
gretted the necessity for post-
poning its completion. Reuter.

UNSAVOURY TRIAL CONCLUDES.

Chinese and Adopted
Daughter.

AN ACQUITTAL.

On an indictment of rape of an
adopted daughter at Tsau Wan
recently, Chan Ming alias Ming
Kee was found not guilty at the
July Assizes yesterday.

The Jury retired at 4.10 o'clock
and returned at 4.30 o'clock when
the foreman announced that they
were unanimous in their verdict.

Addressing the Jury on behalf of
prisoner, Mr. Soares said that he
was overwhelmed with the
magnitude of the duty imposed
upon him in such a case which was
extremely hard to disprove. It
was hard for the Crown to prove,
and even harder work for defence.
There were great inconsistencies in
the Crown's case, which had entire-
ly and utterly failed. The incon-
sistencies lay in points of vital im-
portance.

Counsel was prepared to admit
that when circumstantial evidence
was complete, a case would be
proved like a mathematical problem,
but, when one link in the chain of
circumstantial evidence was miss-
ing, the whole would collapse like
a pack of cards if not supported.
Dr. Thomas had said that it might
have been rape, or it might have
been other reasons. There was a
strong doubt in the matter, and
Counsel submitted, the jury must
give the benefit of that doubt in
prisoner's favour.

Crown's Case.

For the Crown, Mr. Whyte-Smith
said that the defence generally was
that the rape charge was an after-
thought. He urged to the jury's
story in preference to the story
given by prisoner. He con-
tended that a Chinese girl "special-
ly" prized her virgin state, and,
therefore, could the jury believe in
this instance, that she gave up her
virginity for the mere sake of
\$100?

Summing up, his Lordship said
that the girl's story was not con-
vincing, there being a great num-
ber of discrepancies and obvious
mistakes. The inaccuracies might
have been due to the lapse of time
or to lack of memory. Her story
was uncorroborated except for the
medical evidence. One fact was
beyond doubt and that was that
the girl was no longer a virgin.

His Lordship gave the jury
three alternatives to consider,
namely, (1) Rape; (2) unlawful
carnal knowledge of a girl under 16
years of age, and (3) indecent
assault.

As reported above, the jury
returned a verdict of not guilty.

A WEEK'S DISEASES.

TYPHOID, DIPHTHERIA AND
TUBERCULOSIS.

The official return of diseases
and deaths during the week en-
ded July 18 is as follows:—

Cases. Deaths.
Enteric fever 6
Diphtheria 1 1
Cerebro-spinal fever 1 1
Tuberculosis 59

Summary to July 18.
The returns from January 1
to July 18 give the following
figures:—

Cases. Deaths.
Typhoid 97 26
Small-pox 14 9
Scarlet fever 2
Diphtheria 75 24
Cerebro-spinal fever 18 6
Paratyphoid fever 8 5
Paratyphoid fever 1
Tuberculosis 1,553
Sixteen of the typhoid cases
were non-Chinese, as were one
scarlet fever case, one small-pox
case, one cerebro-spinal fever
case, and 23 diphtheria cases.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of
July 22, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/8 3/4.
The inauguration dinner of the
British Legion in Hong Kong will
be held in the Hong Kong Hotel
on Thursday, August 4, at 8 p.m.
Applications are invited for the
post of Lecturer in Hygiene at the
University of Hong Kong.

The children of the Victoria Brit-
ish School are to give an enter-
tainment on Friday, July 29, in the
Taikoo Club Hall with the object
of helping along the Ministering
Children's League. The pro-
gramme will include a scene from
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" and a pan-
tomime, "The Sleeping Beauty."
One dollar will be charged for ad-
mission.

OVERSEA VISITORS' INCOME TAX

Discussion in House of Lords.

PEOPLE ON LEAVE.

London. The Inland Revenue was only carrying out the law. These questions became so intricate that it was only when the Judges got to work on them that it could be really said in some cases what the law was. If persons who came and lived here were at some point to become liable to income-tax, the question was after what term of residence, and in what circumstances they should be roped in. That test for liability to income-tax according to the law was residence in this country. It was difficult to decide whether a person was resident here or not.

He pointed out that as a result of the existing income-tax laws and regulations many of those in category (1) were now visiting foreign countries instead of this country and that the visits to this country of those in category (2) were becoming less frequent, with the consequence that apart from other important considerations money that would be spent in this country was being spent in European countries. He asked whether in these circumstances the Government would take early steps to review the whole incidence of income-tax as affecting both these classes of individuals with a view to amending the existing laws and regulations in such a manner as would induce them to come to this country instead of driving them away. He also moved for papers.

He said that he did not blame the present Government for the existing situation. The method of application of Acts and regulations to the classes of persons in question had grown up over a number of years under Governments of various political creeds. British officials or business men who came to this country were required to pay income-tax on remittances which they received of their overseas income for any income-tax year during which they were in this country for six months. With income-tax at 4s. 6d. in the £ that became a very serious matter to these persons, who were usually just able to make both ends meet.

The result was that practically all these people spent a great deal of their leave or holiday in Europe, instead of in Great Britain. Money which should be spent here was spent on the Continent, and business men formed new foreign trade connections instead of new foreign trade connections. The period of six months was too short, and should be extended to at least nine months. Overseas officials and other Britishers who had to maintain their wives and families in this country for health or educational reasons also suffered hardship by the present income-tax regulations. Officials or commercial men who came here on duty or leave, also, were liable to be charged tax on the amount of their income remitted to this country and that was a special handicap to British firms.

Foreigners. The Board of Inland Revenue had stated that a foreigner whose visits to this country were not habitual but occasional was not regarded as a resident unless he had been here for a period equal to six months in any financial year. If a foreigner did not maintain a place of abode or reside here for six months he was regarded as being resident if he visited the country after year for a substantial period, so that his visits were part of his habits of life.

The Board would normally regard an average annual period amounting to three months in a financial year as substantial, and the visit as becoming habitual in the fourth year. Then he would become liable to tax on so much of his income as had been remitted to this country. Those regulations were going a long way towards stopping foreigners from coming at all.

They had the "Come to Britain" movement on the one hand and on the other the Inland Revenue doing all they could to keep visitors out of the country. He asked the Government whether it would set up a strong and impartial committee to investigate this subject.

The Marquess of Huntly supported the request that careful consideration should be given to these questions.

Government Reply.

Lord Passfield, Secretary of State for the Colonies, agreed that there was a certain discouragement to people coming to this country, but said that it was based on a misapprehension as to what would happen. The matter was not so serious as it had been represented. He said that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had to be careful that they did not by concessions eat away at the income tax which had become the chief source of the national Finance Act. It was not a case of an income tax and a surcharge on it. It was a case of a tax which was being paid by a large number of people coming to this country. The matter was a matter of law, and the Government was bound to carry out the law.

ROUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.

Reviews from Official Sources.

"SKIPPY."

After having retired six years ago to live as Mrs. Fred Niblo, wife of a noted director, Enid Bennett returns to motion pictures for her first feature appearance in the talkies.

She will play the role of "Skippy's" mother in the Paramount talking picture of episodes made famous in cartoon form by Percy Crosby, the "Skippy," now showing at the King's Theatre.

Only once since she left the screen in 1925 had Enid Bennett renewed her career. That was two seasons ago when she appeared with Edward Everett Horton in his Los Angeles production of "The Streets of New York."

Miss Bennett was born in York, Western Australia. It is a curious coincidence that her director husband was born in York, Nebraska.

Her father, who was the founder of the Guildford Grammar School in Western Australia and her sisters, both of whom were associated with theatrical careers, are Catherine and Margery Bennett.

After her school career, Miss Bennett entered stage work at an early age, being the first of her family ever to become an actress. After a year in small parts, she obtained the role of "Modesty" in the Australian presentation of "Everywoman." From this part she rose to stage stardom in her country.

In 1913, she went to the United States and was cast opposite Otis Skinner in "Cock of the Walk," which played in New York a year and then toured the country.

While playing in this production in Los Angeles, Miss Bennett was seen by Thomas H. Ince and signed a contract for pictures which later made her a film star. Among her earlier pictures were "Princess of the Dark" and "The Little Brother." She later freelanced, playing in "Captain Apple-Jack" and "The Sea Hawk," perhaps her most memorable role with Milton Sills.

"ONCE A SINNER."

When Dorothy Mackall was first informed that she had been chosen to portray the leading character in the Fox movie, "Once a Sinner," which opens to-day at the Central Theatre, a frown crept over the brow of this charming actress, who is extremely particular as to the role she enacts. But as Guthrie McClintic, who directed the picture, outlined the story as the drama of a girl who relates the truth of her past to the man she loves, only to regret it after they are married, the frown disappeared and the sparkle came back into her large and expressive blue eyes.

"It is just the type of role I enjoy playing," said Miss Mackall, "for it not only teaches a lesson, but is true to life. If a man's past before his marriage belongs to himself, why should a woman reveal hers? The less a man knows about a woman's past life, the better off both of them are, for it is this very kind of knowledge which causes most of the marital troubles and many of our divorces. My advice to any young wife or sweetheart is if you wish to hold our man, hold your tongue!"

Joel McCrea, who played an important role in Will Rogers' latest Fox movie, "Lightnin'," interprets the leading male character in "Once a Sinner." John Halliday and C. Henry Gordon are the other featured members of the cast, which includes Ika Chase, George Brent, Sally Brane among others.

"PARLOUR BEDROOM & BATH."

Three of the featured players in Buster Keaton's last talkie, "Dough Boys," appear with the comedian again in his newest laugh-maker, "Parlour, Bedroom & Bath."

They are Cliff Edwards, who scored in the earlier film as a buick private, and who now appears as an hotel bellhop; Sally Eilers, who married Keaton in the war comedy but who hands him over to Dorothy Christy in the new farce; and Edward Brophy, who makes a quick transformation from a hard-boiled top sergeant to an equally hard-boiled detective.

Members of the cast who have never before appeared with Keaton include Reginald Denny, Charlotte Greenwood, Joan Peers, Natalie Moorhead, Walter Merrill and Sidney Bracy.

Edward Sedgwick, who screened "Dough Boys," also directed "Parlour, Bedroom and Bath."

"CALL ON THE WEST."

No locale in the United States of America is more picturesque than that section which shows the old Spanish influence in the Southwest. There is something about her low adobe ranch houses and their graceful arches and shaded

patios that suggests dashing cavaleros, dark-eyed, languorous señoritas and the gay music of the castanets and soft, strumming guitars. Such a background is an ideal setting for romance. It shows to ideal advantage in "Call on the West," the Columbus all-talking drama of the great outdoors having its final showings yesterday at the Central Theatre.

One of the most delightful scenes of the picture is the outdoor wedding which takes place in the patio of the ranch-house. The atmosphere for this scene is contributed by four Mexicans, who strum the Lohengrin Wedding March on their guitars.

The production centres about Violet La Tour, a popular chorus girl, who is relegated to the road because an illness temporarily ruins her good looks. She is left stranded and ill in Sagebrush, Texas. She is befriended by a good-looking cowboy, Lon Dixon, whose mother nurses the girl back to health. During her convalescence, Violet falls in love with and marries Lon. A misunderstanding leads to a separation and Violet impulsively returns to New York. The denouement is an interesting and novel one. It is extremely dramatic.

Matt Moore makes Lon Dixon a dashing and likeable hero, while Dorothy Revier is pleasing to look at and gives a convincing portrayal. Splendid directorial work has been done by Albert Ray.

"LIGHTNIN'."

Making her first screen appearance in almost two years, Louise Dresser, enacts the role of Will Rogers' wife in "Lightnin'." Fox Movietone comedy drama, adapted from John Golden's successful stage play, coming to the King's Theatre next Sunday.

Miss Dresser's previous screen performance was in "The 3 Sisters," which followed "Mother Knows Best" in which she was outstanding as the mother. Again she is a mother in "Lightnin'" and her daughter is Helen Cohan, youthful daughter of George M. Cohan, celebrated stage comedian and successful producer.

Rogers portrays the role of "Lightnin'." Bill Jones, who loves liquor and hates work. He is a whimsical, good natured but harmless liar.

A score or more of gorgeously gowned divorcees add atmospheric colour to the picture and, photographed and recorded in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe, California, some of the most beautiful and picturesque scenic backgrounds to be found in America are afforded.

The picture was directed by Henry King, whose production "Tolable David" won him the Photoplay Gold Medal for the best production of the year. He also directed such successes as "Stella Dallas" and "Hell Harbor."

"EASIEST WAY."

Getting a break on the stage in such a production as the much discussed "The Last Mile," proved great advertising for Clark Gable. This black-haired young man has been exceedingly busy since, the screen lured him away from New York a few months ago.

From "The Painted Desert" he was immediately engaged for the part of Nick Fellick, sweetheart and husband of Anita Page, in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Easiest Way," starring Constance Bennett, and opening on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre. This Jack Conway-directed film also features Adolphe Menjou, Robert Montgomery, Anita Page and Marjorie Rambeau.

Other stage successes of Gable, beside the sensational "Last Mile," include "Love," "Honour," and "Betray," "Machinal," and "Blind Widows."

FALSE IDEAS OF LIFE.

The Evil Spirit Of The Films.

Father Woodlock, the well-known Jesuit preacher of Farm Street Church, Mayfair, roundly condemns the evil spirit of the films in a trenchant article in the Sunday Dispatch. "An Evil Spirit," he writes, "seems enthroned at Los Angeles, and it sends its missionaries far and wide into all our towns and villages to preach to our people that 'Life' at its highest is best achieved by cocktail drinking, night club orgies, bottle-and-pyama parties, exotic savage dances, and as daring an approach to the shameful cult of the nude and the worship of Pan as the authorities of the Lido or Juan les Pins venture to express in real life and the film censors of Europe may be expected to pass for exhibition on the screen."

He declares that whereas Father Bernard Vaughan, when he scourged the sins of society a quarter of a century ago, was denouncing the "lame and the blind," and the "whole people" the poison of bad books and films is devastating millions of today.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments.

To-day — King's Theatre: "Skippy."
To-day — Queen's Theatre: "Parlour, Bedroom and Bath."
To-day — Central Theatre: "Once a Sinner."
To-day — Majestic Theatre: "Just Imagine."
To-day — World Theatre: "What a Man."
To-day — Star Theatre: "Dancing Sweeties."

Home Mails.

To-morrow — Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Hakozaki Maru); from Europe via Siberia (Empress of Asia).

Friday — Outward for Europe via Siberia (Hakozaki Maru), 3.30 p.m. Lammeret's Auctions.
July 31 — At "Godown" No. 18, Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, miscellaneous goods, 10 a.m.

Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 4.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
6-6.30 p.m.—Chinese Children's Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.

7.05-7.32 p.m.—Orchestral.

Beggar Student—Medley (Millocker).
Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
The Beautiful Galatea—Overture (Suppe arr. Artok).
Berlin State Opera Orchestra.
Eva—Waltz (from "Eva") (Lehar arr. Schott).
Carmen Sylvia—Waltz (Ivanovitch).
Nat Shilkret & His International Orchestra.

7.32-7.45 p.m.—Organ Solos.

Hello, Aloha!—How Are You? (Gilbert-Baer).
Barcelona (Kahn-Evans).
Jesse Crawford.

Always (Berlin).
Dinah (Lewis-Young-Alast).
Jesse Crawford.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

7.45-8.10 p.m.—Pianoforte Solos.

Invitation to the Waltz (Weber).
On the Banks of the Danube (Kucucz).
Rustle of Spring (Sinding).
Narcissus (Nevin).
Hans Barth.

8.10-8.37 Operatic.

Margarethe—Potpourri (Gounod).
Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
La Traviata—Potpourri (Verdi).
Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

Pagliacci—Fantasy (Leoncavallo).
Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

8.37-9.20 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—
Spanish Life.
A Gay Caballero.

Accordions—
Rhapsody in Blue—Excerpts.
Fomen Brothers.

Oriental One Step—Fomen Trio.

Whistling Solo—
Tout Passe.
Listen to the Mocking Bird.

Ballad Song—
Billy Boy.
Grandfather's Clock.

Hawaiian Orchestra—
My Honolulu Dream Girl.
In the Heart of Hawaii.
Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra.

Ocarina Solo—
The Nightingale.
The Canary.

9.20-9.41 p.m.—Band Music.

Bells of Saint Mark (Rimner).
Gladiator's Farewell (Blagovest).
National Military Band.

La Paloma (Yradier).
Over the Waves (Rosas).
Arthur Pryor's Band.

The Black Horse Troop (Souza).
The National Game (Souza).
Souza's Band.

9.41-10.28 p.m.—A Concert.

Song—
Carceleras (Chapi).
Serenata (Cesario-Toati).
Madame Amelita Gail-Curci (Soprano).

Violin Solo—
Kreiser Serenade (Lehar).
Fragile Serenade (Lehar-Kreiser).
Fritz Kreiser.

Song—
Amazilia (Poppy) (Lacalle).
Tito Schipa (Tenor).

Quintet—
The Shepherd's Serenade (Grey-Stothard).
Neapolitan Serenade (arr. Cibelli).
Victoria Quintet.

Song—
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Eberhard-Gadman).
Mary Lewis (Soprano).

Piano Solo—
Eude Tablour (Rachmaninov).
Dance of the Gnomes (Liszt).
Sergei Rachmaninov.

Song—
Machinal (Scherrington).
John McCormack (Tenor).

10.20 — Close Down.

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THE NEW STAR IS BORN

UNION

Parcela	July 25, 9:30 p.m.
Registration	11:15 p.m.
Letters	5 p.m.

[illegible]

STOCK	Buy- ers	Sell- ers	Sales	Num.	Fin. year	Last dividend and when paid
Banks.						
Hong Kong Bank	3000	...	...	...	Dec.	Letter 23 at 1% = \$57.00 Pending
Chartered Bank	4	...	142	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% is 50% Subject to 17% making 9.75 for 1920
Mercantile Bk., A.B. & C. ..	...	...	20	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Bank of Asia	138	...	124	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920 less 17% making 9.75 for 1920
Insurance.						
Canton Ins.	5	...	1485	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% is 50% Subject to 17% making 9.75 for 1920
Union Ins.	355	...	555/402	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
*China Underwriters	3	5.60	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
China Fire Ins.	375	...	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
H. K. Fire Ins.	3	...	100	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Shipping.						
Douglas	22	...	...	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1920
H. K. Steamboat	22	...	...	...	Dec.	\$1.50 for 1920 None for 1921
Indo-China (Def.)	6	...	40	...	Dec.	For 1921 and 1922 preferred
Shells Bearer	5	...	52/0	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1921
Union Waterboat	284	...	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Mining.						
Benguet	3.60	...	3.60	...	Dec.	Net. Ind. 30 cents for 1921
Kallaz Mining Ad. ..	90	...	...	...	June	For 1921 and 1922
Langkate (Single)	...	...	4.05	...	Oct.	T. 1.50 for year 1920-21
S'hai Exploration	2	...	...	...	Dec.	None
*Raub	84	...	...	...	Mar.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Venezuela Gold Fields ..	51	...	...	...	Mar.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.						
H. K. & W. Wharves	...	185	...	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1920
H. K. & W. Docks	...	10	...	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1920
South Ch. Motors	...	29	...	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1920
*China Provident (old) ..	7.15	...	3.20	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
(new)	8	...	2.90	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Hongkong	...	270	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
N. Engineering	...	...	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Shanghai Docks	...	111	...	...	Apr.	T. 0 for year 1920-21
Lands, Hotels & Buildings.						
*H.K. & S. Hs. (old) ..	161	...	15.40	...	Dec.	50 cents for 1920
(new)	161	...	15.90	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
H.K. Lands	...	...	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Shanghai Lands	28.85	...	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Humphreys (old)	212	...	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
(new)	212	...	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
H. K. Realty	14.90	...	14.85/15	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Chinese Estates	100	...	100	...	Feb.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Cotton Mills.						
*Ewo Cotton	14.15	14.40	...	...	Dec.	T. 0.75 for 1920
Shanghai Cotton	...	...	99	...	Apr. and Oct.	T. 3.25 for half year 1920-21
Zoong Sing	11	...	...	...	June	T. 0.50 for year 1920-21
Public Utilities.						
*H. K. Tramways	21.50	22	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Peak Tram (old)	...	...	14	...	Apr.	Fin. 7% for 1920
(new)	...	...	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Sun Fens	94	...	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Yumait Fier	...	250	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
H. K. Electric	26.80	...	325.90	...	Sept.	Fin. 7% for 1920
H. K. Lights	811	...	811.7	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Misco	...	...	93	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Sandakan	...	...	13	...	June	Fin. 7% for 1920
H.K. Tel. fully paid ..	474	...	861	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
part paid	...	...	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
China Buses	...	17.00	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
S'pore Trac (Ord.)	...	91	...	...	Sept.	Fin. 7% for 1920
(Pref.)	...	197	...	...	Sept.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Industrials.						
China Sugars	...	...	35	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Malayan Sugars	...	...	39	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Cat. Mang. Ord.	...	...	14	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Pref.	...	...	101	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
Canton Ice	...	6.90	...	...	July	None
*Cement (com.)	101	...	10.80	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
(old)	...	...	131	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for 1920
(new)	...	...	...	...	Dec.	Fin. 7% for

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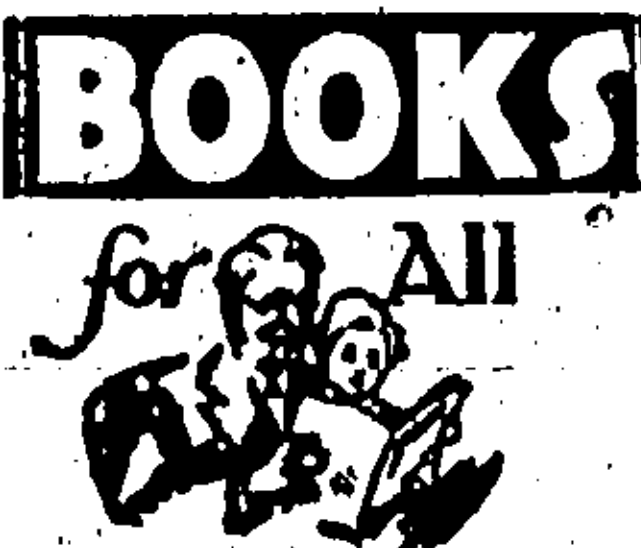
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REVUE KING GOES
BANKRUPT.Mr. A. Charlott Explains
His Affairs.

\$40,000 INVOLVED.

London, June 23.

Mr. Andre Charlott, the noted
theatre manager and producer, has
been adjudicated a bankrupt on his
own petition.He appeared before the Official
Receiver for his private examina-
tion. He filed his petition on
Friday.It is understood that his liabili-
ties are in the neighbourhood of
\$30,000, and the deficiency about
\$40,000.Mr. Andre Charlott, who came to
Britain from Paris in 1914, has
become one of the most enterprising
theatrical managers in Britain.He is a king of revue, and his
productions have become famous all
over the world. He overwhelmed
New York when he took his revue
there in 1924 with "Beatrice-Lillie".
Gertrude Lawrence, and Jack
Buchanan.In the same year he startled London
by presenting chorus girls with
bare legs.Always a pioneer, his was one of
the first revues ever to be broadcast
in Britain.Later he was chosen by the
B.B.C. to produce their concerts.The first midnight revue in London
was presented by Mr. Charlott.And, as recently as this year, he
showed his originality by turning
the auditorium of a London theatre
into a semicircle of a night-club for
the production of "Wonder Bar".He has given many a star a first
chance. He discovered Jessie Mat-
thews and Herbert Mundin. He
found Bobbie Storey serving drinks
in a Strand bar, and set her on the
road to fame: she became a "Zieg-
feld Follies" and died a tragic death
in New York last year.He employed Noel Coward in
revue in Coward's early days."Within An Ace of \$30,000 Profit".
Mr. Andre Charlott, "King of
Revue" described to me his long
fight against adversity during the
past year, writes "Argonaut"."I have been a helpless spectator
of the gradual dispersal of all my
assets," he said. "I have watched
my resources whittle down by 80
per cent. in 12 months.""I did not give in without a
fight, but at last I found I could not
go on.""Some nine years ago I took up
the lease of the Prince of Wales's
Theatre. Times were good and
everything went moderately well. I
was paying off the mortgage and
eventually decided to realise my
assets."

Receiver Appointed.

"A year ago arrangements were
made to sell my interest in the
theatre. The contracting parties
met together and it was arranged
that the transaction should go
through on payment of the sum of
\$90,000. A legal contract was
drawn up and everything appeared
to be settled.""There were certain delays, and
in that period there came a distinct
slump in the theatre. It was im-
possible to find tenants at the time,
and I was unable to meet the pay-
ments demanded by the mortgagees.""Business became so bad that
eventually the mortgagees appoint-
ed a receiver for the theatre. This
happened last December and since
then I have been battling against
demands which I could not meet.""I found myself with liabilities
of \$90,000, and my assets had be-
come very small. I had no alterna-
tive but to go bankrupt.""A year ago I came within an ace
of selling out with a profit of
\$30,000 for myself.""I want to point out that the
production of "Wonder Bar" has
nothing to do with the collapse of
my personal fortune. The piece
was very successful and is doing
well on tour."

"No Shield"

"My mistake was that I under-
took too much responsibility. I
have never shielded myself behind
theatrical syndicates. As you know,
it often happens when plays are
produced that a syndicate is formed.""If the play fails, the syndicate
fails, and that is the end of the
matter. But in my case, I always
tried to meet my responsibilities,
and I failed. It is heartbreaking,
but that is the truth.""For the moment I feel stunned.
I do not think I have lost any of
my powers as a producer. I am
willing to work as soon as my
health returns.""In fact I want to work. There
is still an enormous public for the
theatre."INDIAN CINEMA
MAGNATE.Death of Mr. Rustomji
Dotivala.

HEAD OF "MADANS."

The death was recently announced
of Mr. Rustomji Khursedji Dotivala
the first Indian to see the possibili-
ties of the motion picture. The
Calcutta Statesman afterwards pub-
lished the following facts about the
late Senior Director of the firm of
Messrs. Madans Ltd.Mr. Dotivala started his career
as an assistant to Mr. J. F. Madan
in 1881 and soon his industry, in-
itiative and general abilities took
him to the top and he was made a
partner in the firm. He married
a daughter of Mr. Madan.There must be many who remem-
ber how the early pictures used to
be shown in India in tents. These
experimental ventures convinced
Mr. Dotivala that there was a
bright future for the picture indus-
try in India and so he opened the
first motion picture palace in Cal-
cutta in 1913. This was called the
Elphinstone and the first attraction
there was "Quo Vadis".Finding that business was flour-
ishing Madans put up no less than
14 theatres in Calcutta, Mr. Rus-
tomji Dotivala being mainly re-
sponsible for this big venture.

Owned 100 Theatres.

The next phase of development
took place when Mr. Rustomji
Dotivala induced Messrs. Tata and
Sons to make over their business in
the cinema line to the Joint Stock
concern now known as Madan
Theatres Ltd. From then onwards
this business went on expanding
until to-day Madan Theatres Ltd.
possesses no less than one hundred
cinemas in various parts of India,
Burma and Ceylon, while there are
about the same number working in
association with them.When the Talkies first made their
appearance about three years ago
Mr. Rustomji at once realised their
potentialities. The first talkie pic-
ture in India was shown in the
Elphinstone Picture Palace in 1929
and since then mainly through Mr.
Rustomji's exertions, close upon 60
theatres have been installed
"talkies."

Indian Stories and Dramas.

Last year Mr. Rustomji brought
out complete apparatus for the
translation of Indian stories and
dramas into "talkies."Genial and modest, Mr. Rustomji
was very popular with all whom he
came in contact. He was also well
known for his many acts of public
charity. His youngest son is now
completing his education in Britain.The funeral which took place at
the Tower of Silence, was attended
by the entire Parsee community of
Calcutta and representatives of all
the leading Banking and Mercantile
firms. The procession was a very
imposing one over a quarter mile
long.ACTRESS AND KNIFE
THROWER.How She Got the Right
Atmosphere.

London, June 23.

Some actors and actresses are
very conscientious. Miss Rosalinde
Fuller must surely take the medal
for this. She is appearing in the
play "Death Takes a Holiday" and
she spent a week of real hard work
trying to find out how it felt to flit
with death. She has a scene in
which Death, who is taking his
holiday on earth, pinions her down
on a sofa and literally hurls ques-
tions at her. As she had never
been nearly killed or threatened
with death in any way she couldn't
get the atmosphere of terror into
the scheme. Finally, she decided
to engage a professional knife
thrower to throw knives at her—
and she got the atmosphere. "She
had never been so terrified in her
life." She was tied to a board on
the roof house in the Adelphi and
the thrower started. She thought her
last hour had come as she saw the
knives come at her, gleaming in the
sunlight, and she was sure if she
had not been securely tied she
would have killed herself.—Singa-
pore Free Press.A kind of intimate revue and musical
comedy entertainment with which
my name has always been asso-
ciated. There is no dearth of
theatre-audiences for the right kind
of revue."In this moment of depression I
take heart from the thought of the
successes I had in more prosperous
times."BRITISH DANCE BANDS
BANNED.But a Serious Concert
Can Be Given in Paris.

FRANCE AND AMERICA.

London, June 23.

America and France have banned
British dance bands.Mr. Jack Hylton, who was to have
taken his band to Paris next week,
has received notification that per-
mission for him to play dance music
in France cannot be granted. He
can, however, give concerts of
serious music.America will have neither serious
nor dance music. Mr. Hylton had
arranged with the National Broad-
casting Company of New York to
take his band to America shortly.
To-day he received a cable from the
vice-president of the company stat-
ing: "President Webber, of the In-
ternational Union, refuses permis-
sion for you or any other British
band to perform here."Unemployment is given as the
reason for the attitude of both
countries. The French Musicians
Union threatened to come out on
strike if permission was granted to
Mr. Hylton to play in Paris, Mr.
Hylton said to-day."I was to have played, at a ball,
and also at a dinner given by Baron
de Rothschild. There has never
been any suggestion of permission
being refused in previous years
when I have played for The Baron.""I cannot, however, understand
the American attitude at all in
view of the number of American
bands that arrive in Britain all the
year round. In the last four years
twenty of the biggest dance bands
from the States have performed in
the West End. Yet not one single
British dance band has ever obtain-
ed permission to perform in Amer-
ica. The position seems very un-
fair."

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can do without.—China Press."There is no single work containing such a mass of varied and
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few can compare with, and none exceeds, the latest issue of this
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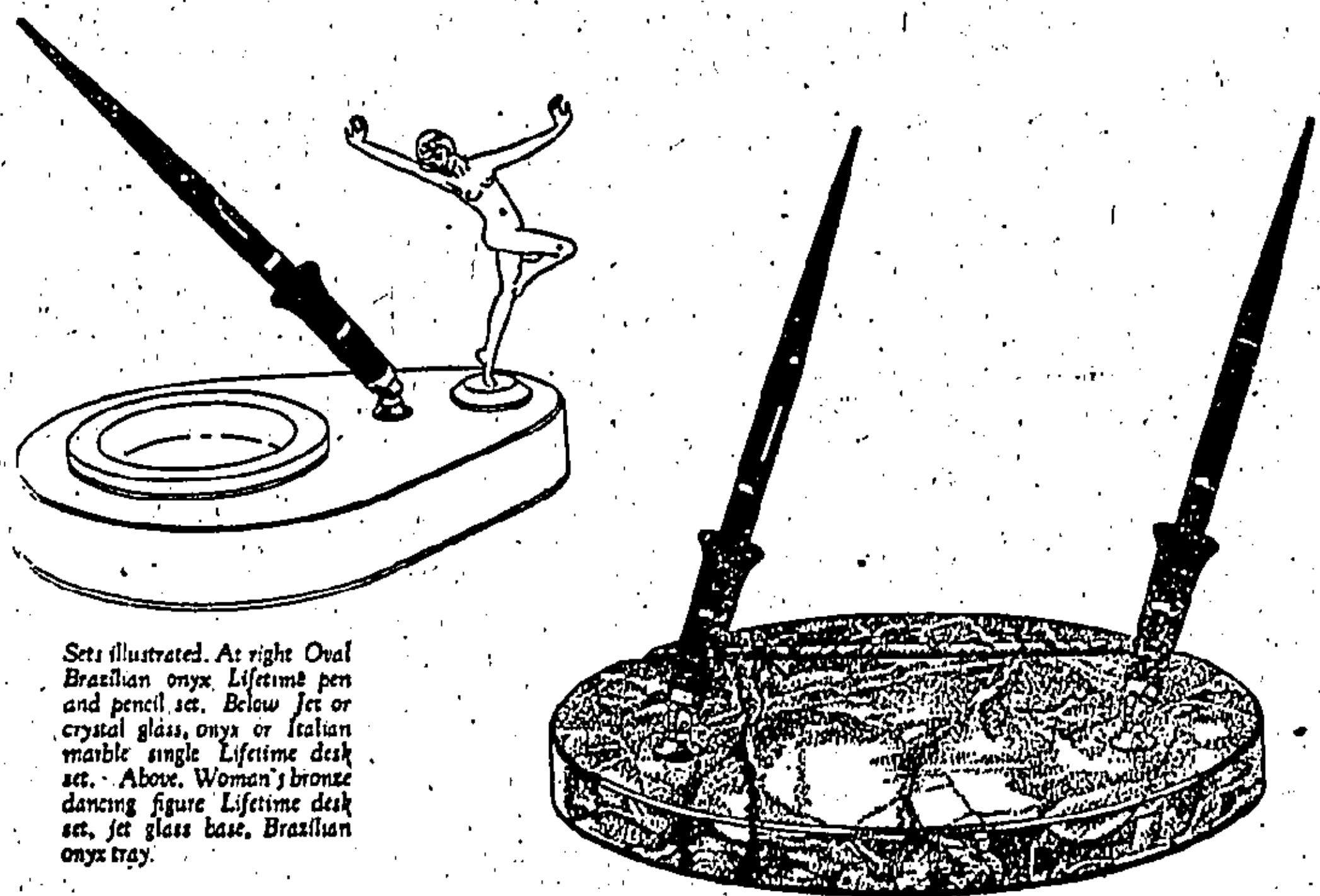
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COMMENCING SUNDAY,
26th JULY.

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TO EXPECT
A PERFECT
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OCCIDENT AND ORIENT.

Some Causes of the
World Depression.
VALUE OF CHEAP SILVER.

Senator Key Pittman made a comparison of the Orient and the Occident at the weekly tiffin of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong yesterday, dealing mainly with the causes of the Occident reaching its present position in the world. He also referred to the silver question.

The speaker said at the opening that he had been sent to China by the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate to investigate the cause of the depression of American trade with China. Accordingly he was making a general survey, and would piece together his variegated information later.

Two Theories.
There were two theories as to the maintenance of trade in China. The Republican Party in America contended that they should sell to somebody else and buy nothing from them. The policy had worked well until the last two years, but was now a little discredited. The Hong Kong theory, he understood, was to make the only money they had so cheap that they could not buy abroad, but had to buy at home. This had the same effect as a prohibitive protective tariff.

It could be argued that the Occident was ahead of the Orient to-day, although civilization in the East was 2,000 years older. In his opinion, the Occident had advanced by reason of co-operation and internationalism, by dealing with their fellowmen throughout the world, and developing every means of transportation. He wondered if the desire of the Occidental to travel, as opposed to the Oriental wish to build a wall round themselves, had anything to do with it. The Great Wall of China served no useful purpose at the present time; nor could the walls which nations tried to throw around themselves for protection against trade competition.

The Occident had reached its present position because of a determination for concerted national action; recognition of the fact that there must be a safe and sound unit of value; and the non-obstruction of foreign commerce. America and Silver.

As regards silver, the position of the United States was that she produced four million ounces of silver per month, two-thirds of which were consumed in America. A suggestion had been made that the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate had been influenced by silver interests when they passed a resolution recommending a world conference for the rehabilitation of the metal. But in truth there was nothing selfish about the proposition, but a great economic principle and policy.

His Committee believed that the uncertain silver conditions throughout the world, the purchasing medium of half the people of the world, were destroying the purchasing power of those masses, and, worse than that, were making credit transactions with countries that had no gold standard to back their credits practically impossible.

A reasonably certain exchange value, not fixed, but dependent on the law of supply and demand, was absolutely essential to trade and commerce, throughout the world, but trade and commerce to-day was in such a state that Germany was on the verge of anarchy, and the position of Great Britain was not improved.

Germany and Great Britain were in distress, with the result that the

CRUISER EXETER COMMISSIONED.

For Service with the
Second Squadron.
COST £1,750,000.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The new cruiser Exeter, which cost over £1,750,000, was commissioned at Plymouth to-day for service with the Second Cruiser Squadron of the Atlantic Fleet.—British Wireless Service.

SIR W. ROBERTSON.

Extension of Term
of Office.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The King has been pleased to approve an extension of the term of office of Sir William Charles Fleming Robertson as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Barbados for one year from December 13 next.—British Wireless Service.

RADIO TELEPHONE.

Service to New Zealand
Now Available.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The Postmaster General announces that from Thursday July 23 the radio telephone service will be available between all parts of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and all parts of New Zealand.—British Wireless Service.

'PLANE FOR £48.
Remarkable German
Claim.

An aeroplane costing £48, of which amount £27 represents the cost of the 14 horsepower Blackburn engine, has been successfully tried out in Berlin. The wing span is 25 feet and the total length 17 feet. It is claimed that the 'planes can be built in large quantities.

world was in distress, and in danger. With the assistance of the rest of the world, they could partially remedy the unhappy gold situation.

Confused Thought.
Mr. Li Tse-fong, expressing thanks to the speaker, said that public opinion on the silver question was rather confused, and there were different schools of thought about the present trade depression and its remedies. If the drop in the price of silver was a cause of depression the remedy was to be found in promulgating some means to raise it. A drop in commodity prices would call for an adjustment of all the economic factors affecting production and consumption.

The United States of America was the largest supplier of silver, and China the largest consumer. They were undoubtedly both affected by the silver problem. China naturally wanted to buy her silver as cheap as possible. Although he was not an adherent to the principle, he certainly thought that cheap silver was a good thing for China. It would encourage the development of her own industries, and act as a natural tariff wall.

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SEQUEL TO JUNK PIRACY.

Second Arrest After
Four Years.
FIRM DENIAL.

A piracy on a junk, which was alleged to have occurred on January 29, 1927, off Tai-O, was recalled yesterday afternoon when a Chinese was charged at the Central Magistracy with having been concerned in the affair. This, it was stated by the prosecution, was the second arrest, the first being in 1923.

The pirated vessel was a fishing junk which had sailed out of Macao. As soon as it got into Chinese waters it was followed by another junk. Nothing happened until they were near a place called Fan Lau Point, which is off Tai-O, and about a mile from British waters. Then the second junk opened fire on the leader with rifles and one of the foks was wounded. The crew of the fishing junk were ordered to lower sails and did so, and the pirate craft came alongside. Three men boarded the fishing junk, two armed with rifles and another with a weapon resembling a dagger.

Taken As Captives.
The pirates held the crew of the fishing junk as captives, and discovering the wounded foki in the hold, apparently dead, they threw him into the sea. Both junks were then sailed to Sanchow, in Samsui district. Arriving here at about 9 p.m., the junk master, with his wife and small daughter were marched a good distance along the shore and then made to climb a high mountain where they were held as prisoners. The wife was released some six weeks after, but the master did not regain his freedom until after about three months.

Chained At Night.
During his captivity, the junk master was made to cook for the pirates, wash their clothes and do sweeping, always under armed guards, and at night he was chained up. The wife was released to raise ransom money for her husband. She secured money in Kwonghoi (Toishan) and paid \$500 to the pirates for her husband's freedom. Their daughter was not returned to them and it is believed that the pirates sold her. Husband and wife stayed in Kwonghoi for six months where they worked to pay off the ransom money, and then they returned to their home in Cheung Chau Island.

On June 26 last, the junk master saw the accused walking in a street in Cheung Chau, and suspecting him to be one of the pirates, had him arrested.

In reply to the charge, the accused said: "I was a foki with Hing Yung (the man who was also arrested in Cheung Chau in July 1923). When his boat was boarded by pirates, we were forced to proceed with them to pirate the other boat. I then left Hing Yung's boat to work on another junk. Some time after this I had two pirates who boarded Hing Yung's boat arrested."

Some evidence was taken, after which the case was adjourned.

Gustave Moliner, of Havana, a former Cuban Government official, will make his headquarters at Fredericton for the next two months in order to study potato culture in this province. Another Cuban representative is stationed at Hartland, Carleton County.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE
QUEEN'S
FINAL SHOWINGS
TO - DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Don't say LAUGH till you've
seen this riot! Buster falls for
a girl who is looking for a Don
Juan! Buster tries to fill the
bill—you'll laugh till it hurts!



Buster
KEATON

in
**PARLOR
BEDROOM
AND BATH**



ADDED ATTRACTIONS

TOPICAL
AROUND THE WORLD SERIES

CARTOON

FLIP THE FROG.
"The Village Smitty."

TO - MORROW



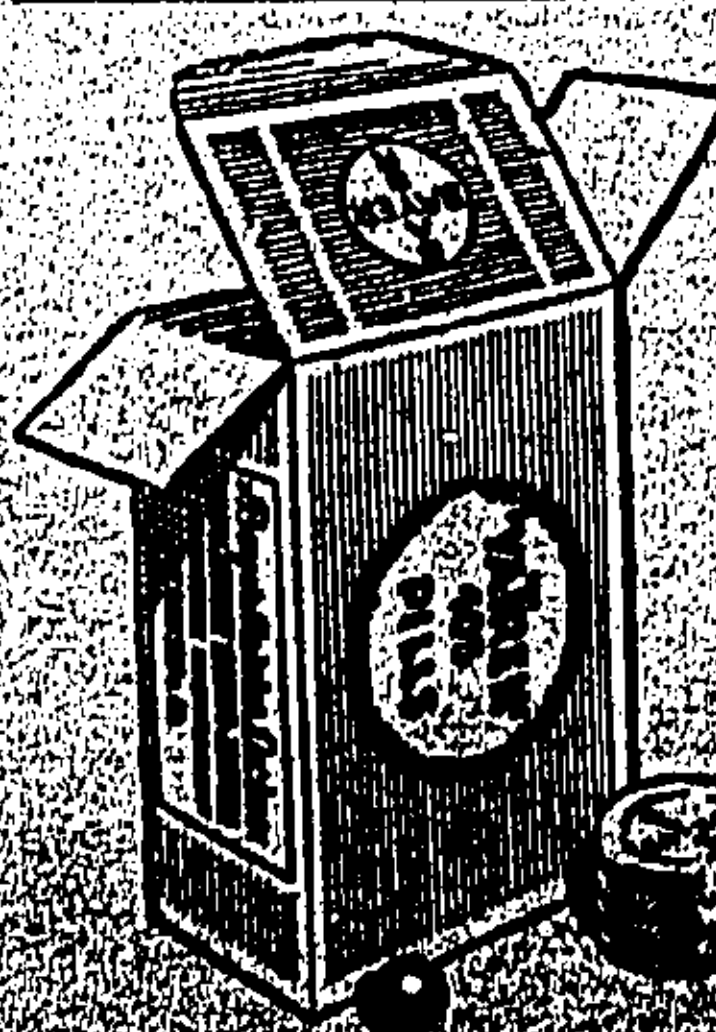
"A beauty like yours
ought to have luxury,
lovely things... few-
els, gorgeous clothes
... It's all waiting for
you... Will you take
it?"

Here is a great pic-
ture from the famous
Broadway hit, produc-
ed with a marvellous
cast!

THE EASIEST WAY
with
Constance Bennett

and
ADOLPHE MENJOU
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ANITA PAGE
MARJORIE RAMBEAU

Directed by
JACK CONWAY



'YATREN'105
is both a protective and
curative agent in in-
testinal diseases such
as amoebic and ba-
cillary dysentery etc.